

The Calumet BOILERMAKER

Volume 1, Number 1

HAMMOND, INDIANA

Friday, May 14, 1954

A Baby Is Born

We (the students, faculty, and interested friends) here at the Calumet Campus of Purdue University have started a newspaper.

From a small night school eight years ago the Extension Center has evolved to an institution of significant size. The opportunities for this school are unlimited. Everyone is awaiting the date when Pete can fill his 'Calumet' with Junior and Senior students. Already we have over two thousand, and with the completion of our new building, we expect to have even more.

At a joint faculty and student meeting last April, Mr. Millard Gyte suggested that the students and faculty begin work on a paper of our own. Mr. A. T. Bolt, journalism teacher and sponsor of the newspaper at Hammond High School, was obtained to master the helm of this then indescript tabloid, and work was quickly begun.

During the Easter vacation Phillip Smith and David Kelley, students at the Center, were able to contact many of the helpful merchants of Hammond, and in a few hours drew enough advertisements to support this eight-page paper. Because of the quick response of the merchants, we were able to put out a much larger paper than we had first anticipated.

Wednesday following the Easter vacation, another student-faculty meeting was held. At this meeting the name of the paper "The Calumet Boilermaker" was announced and the staff officially chosen.

In spite of the confusion of physics classes, math classes, chem classes, English classes, speech, etc., copy began rolling in. We needed plenty—so much, in fact, that a contest was held and prizes were given for the best news story and best feature written by the students. The best news story award goes to Phyllis Hedwall and the feature story award goes to Robert Stone.

As Editor, I wish to extend to everyone who has helped with this project—Mr. Gyte and his faculty; Mr. Bolt, technical advisor; Mr. Williamson, Dr. Tuckey, and Miss Stark, advisors; Phil Smith, managing editor, all the members of my staff, our helpful student body, and all the people who have aided us in this effort—grateful acknowledgement of their support.

I give you your newspaper. May it be a success.

—THE EDITOR

Student Advised On Deferment Procedure

Here's the procedure for acquiring a college deferment from selective service.

All students who wish a deferment should take the following steps at the end of this academic year or when they have completed their physical examination and have been declared eligible for draft.

- (1) Send or present to the local draft board a written request for deferment;
- (2) Request the registrar of your school to certify your student status on the SSS Form Number 109;
- (3) Before deferment may be granted, you must take the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Remember, you must be attending college full-time before you can apply for this deferment.



CALUMET CAMPUS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Practical Nursing Is Offered As New Course On Calumet Campus

The Extension is now offering a course in Practical Nursing to women who are interested.

An enrollment of 50 women every semester is required to establish the course which will cost about two-hundred dollars for the first 16 weeks. After this period the student will leave the Extension and finish her training in either St. Margaret's Hospital, Hammond; St. Mary's Mercy Hospital, Gary; Gary Methodist Hospital, St. Catherine's Hospital, East Chicago.

The director of the nursing course will be Miss Mary Ruth Maginsky of East Chicago. A nurse will be needed to teach full time. Also a home economics teacher and a secretary for part-time work will be employed.

The meetings will be held in the new building allowing four rooms for use. One room will consist of hospital beds; another a complete kitchen and laundry; one will be the locker room, and the last one will be a recitation and living room.

After the program is completed, the students will be given an examination. Upon receiving a passing grade, they will become Practical Nurses in Indiana. This will affiliate them with the National Association of Practical Nurses.

As 50 requests to enter this course have already been received, the Practical Nursing Course will tentatively begin this September.

Pre-Med Courses Added

With the opening of the fall semester of 1954-1955, Purdue University Calumet Center will offer Zoology 161, General Zoology, in addition to Zoology 160, Biology of Animals. The introduction of this additional beginning course will enable first semester students to meet the prerequisite for Zoology 162, Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy, which will then be offered in the spring semester.

Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy is a required course for students in the pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-nursing, and zoology major options of the School of Science Curriculum. In this course emphasis is placed upon a comparison of the major organ systems of typical vertebrates, including the lamprey, necturus, shark, and cat. These animals are dissected by the students in the laboratory program.

Zoology 160 will continue to be the required course in zoology for the pre-pharmacy option and in the plan for the freshman year in the school of Agriculture.

Faculty, On Guard!

TO ALL FACULTY MEMBERS:

The prestige and ferocity of the Purdue University Calumet Center Faculty have been threatened in a serious crisis. We must meet this threat and accept it as a challenge to our unity.

The students of PEM 112, Physical Activities, have challenged the faculty. The medium of satisfying honor is to be a softball game. The field of honor is to be the ball diamond at Woodmar and 173rd Street. The principals will meet in mortal combat at 4:00 p.m. on the afternoon of May 20, 1954.

Conditions of Acceptance:

1. The limit of combat shall be three regulation innings or one hour (or until either party shall retire bleeding from the field of honor).
2. The challenger agrees to the following:
 - A. To permit the challenged the use of the challenger's weapons and implements of combat.
 - B. To allow members of the challenged faction to serve as umpires and officials of the contest.
 - C. To have due regard, throughout the contest, for the age and condition, both physical and mental, of the challenged.
3. The challenged agrees to meet with seconds and sufficient numbers of participants to conduct the contest through its prescribed limits.

This then is the call to arms! All who can possibly attend please meet at the appointed hour in appropriate attire for combat, seconds, or officiating duty. WE MUST NOT FAIL!

Signed—P.T.M.

PURDUE EXPANDS

Development at the Purdue Calumet Campus over the last few years indicates that in the not too distant future a four year program may be offered in some fields of study.

The Purdue Calumet Campus was established eight years ago in February of 1946. At this time the old Purdue Technical Extension of this area was combined with a new college program.

The new school first met in the Hammond Board of Education Building on Hohman Avenue. The first enrollment included about 50 college students and 300 Technical Institute students.

The Extension grew rapidly, so that by 1951, when the school moved to its present location on 171st Street, its enrollment jumped to 1,100 students of which about 200 were college credit and 900 Technical Institute students.

Now, three years after the opening of the new building there are over 2,000 students enrolled here.

Another building is being built to take care of the many new students expected next year. Purdue has also given permission to the National Guard to build a new Armory on its property along 173rd Street. In return for the property Purdue will receive use of the building as a gym.

Library Loses Friend

The Calumet Purdue Extension lost one of its best friends in the passing of James A. Howard, the late chief librarian of the Hammond Public Libraries.

During our stay at the Board of Education Building, the library did many favors for us, such as allowing a special use of the library by our students, by keeping a special reserve shelf for our use, by ordering books of particular use and need especially in literature, and by giving space to our books, and by having the regular librarians in charge of lending our books to students and the public.

At our present headquarters the Hammond Public Library keeps us supplied with the latest fiction and other recent publications for seven-day loans. These books are on a non-limited loan to our library.

Without the generosity and foresight of the late Mr. Howard our library service would have been especially handicapped.

Calumet Center Sponsors Industrial Instrument Symposium Saturday

Purdue University, Calumet Center, is sponsoring an industrial instrument symposium, in cooperation with the Northern Indiana section of the Instrument Society of America and the industries of the Calumet area. This program is for the Calumet area personnel interested in the development, use, and maintenance of industrial instruments. The program will be given Saturday at the Purdue Calumet Center in Hammond, Indiana.

The program begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration in the main lobby. The opening of the general session in Room 111 is at 8:45 a.m. Mr. William Hitt, instrument supervisor of the Socony Vacuum Oil Company and past president of the Northern Indiana section of the society, will act as chairman.

Dr. Carl Elliott, associate professor of industrial psychology at the Calumet Center, will extend a cordial welcome from Purdue. At 9:00 a.m. Mr. Nathan Cohn, manager of the West Central Region of the Leeds and Northrup Company in Chicago, Illinois, will give a lecture on "Instruments in Modern Industry." At 10:15 a.m. Mr. R. A. Schlegel, head of the Industrial Division of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will give a talk on "Instruments of the Future."

Lunch will be served in the student lounge and at 12:30 Mr. Jerome B. McMahon from Chicago, Illinois, past president of the Society, will give a lecture on "Instrument Departments in Industry." The meeting will be adjourned at 2:00 p.m.

S. A. M. HOLDS ANNUAL CLINIC

The second annual performance rating clinic sponsored by the Industrial Management Department of Purdue University and the Calumet Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management will be held June 2, 3, and 4 at the Purdue Calumet Center.

Much of the material covered in this Rating Clinic will be based on Standard rating films. These films, which include the National S. A. M. Rating film, show typical production and clerical operations.

In addition to learning how to use performance rating film, many laboratory set-ups will be demonstrated and specifications and drawings will be given to each person attending so he may take these "bench mark" jobs for rating back to his plant.

Performance will be Wednesday, June 2, 1:00-4:30 p.m., and Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 and 1:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Reservation blanks may be obtained from the Calumet Center office. All reservations must be returned not later than tomorrow.

EXTEND THANKS TO SENATE

Thanks to the co-operation and help of the Student Senate at Calumet Extension the local basketball team was able to enjoy a trip to Traverse City, Michigan, where they played the Northwestern Michigan College basketball squad.

PURDUE PERSONALITIES...



Among the faculty at Purdue Calumet Center are many persons of great interest, one of whom is Patrick Flannery, professor of Physics. Professor Flannery, who was born in the Southern Irish town of Limerick, could immediately be tagged the true Irishman he is by the heavy brogue he possesses.

His high school education was obtained in Dublin, Ireland, and England. He also attended Teacher's Training School in Dublin. Wanderlust and the desire for knowledge, possessed young Flannery, and in 1939, upon winning a scholarship, he entered St. Mary's College in Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he earned his B. S. degree. From there he went to Fordham, New York, where he divided his time between teaching part-time in high school and taking advantage of a part-time scholarship at Fordham University in order to receive his M. S. degree. The Professor has also taken graduate courses in mathematics at Loyola University in Chicago.

As a result of the knowledge newly acquired by Professor Flannery, the desire to put that knowledge to work was fulfilled by his accepting high school teaching positions in Seattle, Washington, and later at Vancouver, British Columbia. He also taught during the summer at Vancouver College.



Madeline Magyar of the School of Science is one of the many interesting students here at the Calumet Campus.

Miss Magyar, a freshman, comes originally from Indiana Harbor, but attended her first two years of High school in Chesterton, Indiana where she was a member of the Y-Teens and the Chesterton High Drama Club.

The Magyars moved back to the "region" in 1951 and settled in Hammond at 634 173rd Street. Madeline went to Hammond High School for her Junior and Senior years and was graduated an honor student in the class of 1953.

While at Hammond High, Madeline worked in the book store and was an enthusiastic member of the school's Swim Club.

At the Calumet Campus of Purdue, Miss Magyar is a member of the Girls Glee Club, the Dance Committee, the Assembly Committee, and she is an alternate in the Student Senate. We are happy to say that she is also a member of the staff of this newspaper.

Madeline, who likes to draw, and read novels, is a Sunday School teacher and sings in the choir of her church. She likes animals and has a big white cat named Sonny—alias "The Happy Wanderer."

After being graduated from college, Madeline plans to become either a lab technician or a school teacher.



Calumet Center can well be proud of its many distinguished students, among the foremost of which is George David, Freshman pre-med.

George entered Calumet Center in September, 1953, to begin his training for the medical career that he decided upon while in the army.

Next fall George plans to transfer either to De Pauw or Loyola University to complete his pre-med work before entering professional school, which will probably be Georgetown University. After completing his training, George hopes to set up practice somewhere on the west coast, specializing in surgery.

Born in Gary, George attended grade school and two years of high school there. He was graduated in June of 1949 from Portage High School in Crisman, Indiana.

In September of 1949, he enlisted in the 82nd Airborne Division and was stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. While in the army, he found a great deal of enjoyment in playing clarinet and tenor sax in the Division dance band, and he is now thinking of continuing in a campus dance band.

While stationed at Ft. Bragg, George met Joline Harris of Clinton, North Carolina; they were married in February, 1951. They now have a two-year old daughter, Deborah Ann, the cutest and most intelligent little girl ever (just ask George!).

Welcome--THE CALUMET BOILERMAKER

It was with considerable satisfaction that I learned students in the University's Calumet Center have launched THE CALUMET BOILERMAKER. This demonstrates the enterprise and loyalty of those in this center who are very definitely a part of Purdue University. There is need for a publication issued regularly at each of the Purdue centers to keep all of the students enrolled fully informed of what goes on in those centers as well as on the main campus at Lafayette. The University has found such publications of value not only for the centers themselves, but also for the entire University in welding together more closely the constantly growing family of Purdue students and faculty, all seeking a common goal.

THE CALUMET BOILERMAKER will help instill in every student at the Calumet Center the "Spirit of Purdue" which has always been significant in the life and progress of the University.

I wish you success in helping to inform the students in the Calumet Center of activities, plans, and programs at the Center, as well as in supporting the aims and objectives of a bigger and better Purdue.

FREDERICK J. HOVDE, President

Introducing 'THE CALUMET BOILERMAKER'

This issue of the CALUMET BOILERMAKER is the initial venture in the establishment of a permanent printed student newspaper at the Calumet Center. The staff hopes that the reception of this issue will be so satisfactory that its continuation will be assured.

A good newspaper can be an excellent instrument for developing unity in a student body. This is particularly important at the Calumet Center as the instructional work is carried out through such a variety of programs.

Those who are in close contact with the school know that work is carried on in the regular degree curriculums. A two-year technical institute program is available in five fields of preparation.

A number of industrial training programs are conducted in cooperation with local industries. There are also many classes and conferences scheduled each year to help round out the complete community service program of the Calumet Center.

With interests so many and varied a medium is needed to help integrate the activities into a unified whole. A newspaper such as this can be of much service in performing this task.

MILLARD E. GYTE

LEARNING...

By Robert Stone

Life for me seems to have come to an end. I have just boarded a bus to be carried to Indianapolis, and there to be examined to determine my physical capabilities. However high or low they are, I know I will be accepted as a participating member of our free and democratic United States.

I will be required to stand before an officer and our flag. I will then bring my arm to a raised position. My palm will face the officer, and I will repeat after him the words to which I will dedicate my mind and body to the protection of our flag and to all others who swear allegiance to it.

I will not be free to live as I am now accustomed to living. I will set my feet upon a new premise—a new one unknown to explore and evaluate. I am afraid. Who would keep the fear of unknown things from infiltrating my mind and bringing all sorts of imagined nightmares to haunt them? A few weeks will change all of this. The fear will leave, and I will be a soldier.

These thoughts filtered slowly through me as the bus roared on to to our destination. I looked into the faces of my companions. I read the unspoken words in the wrinkled foreheads and the glazed eyes.

They all ask the same questions. Is this me? Why am I going? What will I be? Will I come back whole and full of life, or will I come come back at all? Yes, they are as frenzied as I. We are together on whatever path we follow. There was an element of strength in this thought, but it did not last long.

Those were the thoughts which lingered in my mind, and are with me now as vividly as when they had their birth November 30, 1951.

I went on and my thoughts were given reality in Indianapolis that same day. All the questions were given answers in the ensuing 23 months, and I am now returned to free living again.

All the thoughts I contained in those 23 months burned me a bit, and made me feel bitter for a while towards a cause which is worth a human soul.

Today, I may not be intellectually better than I was before the Army borrowed me. I may not really be better physically, and I may not even have a better mental attitude, but I know that I have had instruction of very high caliber in fundamentals which were high over my head previously. I know I owed something to someone for some reason, and I know I have started to pay my debt.

It was worth the loneliness, the bitterness, and the fear, to be able to stand beside fearless men, equal with them in what we were doing. I was acceptable to them, and it filled me with pride controlled by the humbleness of my position, to know that I could stand with the rank and file of common man, and remain standing as long as my heart beat and my mind reasoned.

It was well worth the time to learn about, to believe in, and to love these United States of America.

The Calumet BOILERMAKER

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Around The Lounge

The Students of the Calumet Campus held their annual Spring Formal last Saturday Evening.

Regardless of the lovely spring weather, drip, drip, shiv-ver, drip, the warmth of Spring time in Paree permeated the air as the dance this year was set to the motif of "Fleur de Paris."

To compliment the professional job of decorating by the dance committee was the smooth, danceable music of Allen De Witt and his band.

In the Cabaret, which was patterned after a French Sidewalk Cafe, refreshments were served by the three beautiful Cherner Sisters. "Me' wee, these aire is so intoxicating I thought I see the

Eifel Tower "leaning" in the distance." Some more of Purdue Engineering?

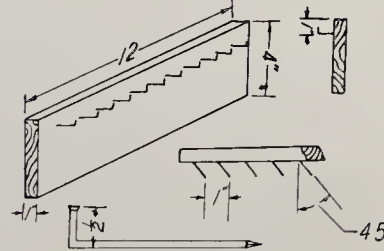
I'm new here at the Purdue Calumet Campus. I just found out the other day that my favorite eating place is really not a part of the campus at all. Heck, it's just a restaurant! They must make a mint on all those students and teachers that hang out there. I hear they charge \$5 a month booth rent.

And did you know that the fellow you see in the lounge drinking 'pepsies' for breakfast is not really a representative of the Company? No, he's just one of the teachers here.

SO LONG

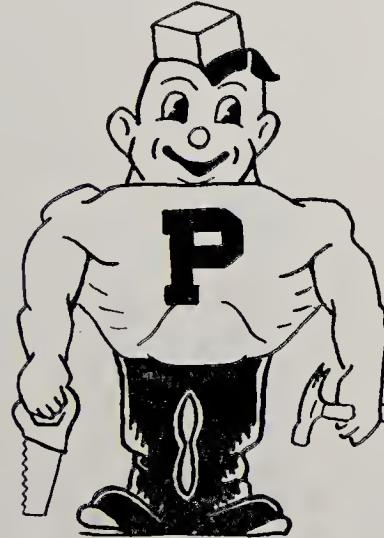
problem. He took a piece of wood 1"x4"x12" and bought one quarter pound of aluminum finishing nails. He then sanded down the wood and varnished it. After it was dry, he drove the nails into it at a 45° angle, one inch from the top and one inch apart. He then took a pair of pliers and bent the nails vertically one quarter inch from the head. He mounted it on the wall and proudly looked at his new bow tie rack.

Below you will find a sketch of Pete's finished product.



Pete says, "Although it's very simple to construct, you will find this tie rack practical, convenient, attractive and inexpensive to make." No special skill or tools are required to make it, so it is an ideal rainy night project.

Joe Xanders



PRACTICAL PETE

"Pete," being a neat and practical individual, tackles one of his neatness problems.

The new bow tie fad left Pete with the problem of keeping his ties presentable and easy to find. He had trouble keeping them neat and being able to find them.

Here is how Pete solved his

English 185 Students Given Reading Gadgets To Accelerate Work

A trained reader is like an expert typist; he not only goes faster—he's more accurate, too.

Students in English 185 (Developmental Reading) have a chance to find this out. The course employs some interesting gadgets, along with a carefully designed reading program, to increase speed and comprehension.

Accelerating devices are used to build ability to read faster. One machine, the shadowscope, projects a beam of light which moves down the page at a rate set by the reader. As soon as he can read comfortably at a certain speed, he sets a faster rate of the machine.

Another device, the Science Research Associates Reading Accelerator, works much the same way, except that a plastic sheet descends, covering lines of print at the desired rate. The Harvard Reading Films are also shown to class members, training them to read in groups of words rather than a word at a time.

Many people, it seems, are afraid to let themselves go on reading as fast as they really should. They carry over early reading habits, acquired when first learning to read, and feel a bit guilty unless they look closely at each and every separate word. They may lavish on "the" and "a" and "an" the same plodding attention they give to key words. The skilled reader, however, reads in groups of words, hardly noticing little connecting words but getting the thought that the whole group conveys. He is like a distance runner whose stride carries him farther than several steps of a walker.

Readers in English 185 often find, to their surprise, that when they begin to read faster their comprehension also increases. They begin to see the woods as well as trees. They discover that, while they need to vary their rates some-

Students Urged To Register Before May 18 For Summer, Fall Terms

All students who wish to carry a course of study in the coming summer and fall semesters should register before May 18. This will give the student the advantage of choosing the schedule that will be most convenient for him, and assure him the schedule he desires.

Procedure to be followed by the student is as follows:

1. Contact advisor after securing the form cards from the office.
2. Fill out the cards but leave the sections blank that call for section, room and hourly schedule.
3. Obtain the advisor's approval of the program.
4. Fill out the white schedule card and have the advisor sign it.
5. Bring all the cards back to the office where sections and schedules will be assigned.
6. Complete all cards with the assigned schedule after the class control cards have been pulled by the registrar.

The student will be billed for the tuition and he may either send a check or appear in person to pay his bill.

Schedules for the fall and summer sessions are available in the office.

what for different types of material, there is no essential virtue in slowness.

In reading, "slow but sure" is a poor motto. "Fast and Flexible" is a better watchword. As people continue to read and accumulate knowledge, they find more and more that each additional book read contains much that they already know, as well as some new things. The trained reader quickly skims over the known and concentrates on the unknown—somewhat like a skilled surgeon who swiftly makes his incision and removes the infected pancreas.

Girls' Glee Club Makes Its Debut at Banquet

Another novel attraction on the Calumet Campus is a Girls' Glee Club, directed by Mr. John Rider, an assistant director of music at Hammond High School.

The first appearance of the group will be the Technical Institute Banquet, which will be held at the San Remo Restaurant May 22.

Singing at the banquet will be (Continued on Page Six)

Radio, Phonograph Purchased For Student Use In Lounge

The radio in the lounge and the phonograph in the library were purchased recently from funds allocated by the Student Senate for the enjoyment of the student body.

The radio may be used by anyone, but the phonograph may be operated only by Senate members. The library has been set aside during the last half of the noon hour for the playing of classical records.

Tips Offered Student Who Transfers

On transferring to the Campus from an extension such as Purdue Calumet Center, there are a few formalities and issues which the student should complete before the end of his last semester at the Center.

The first step in effecting the transfer, should be to confer with the Registrar as to the student's particular curriculum. The main purpose of this conference would be to determine when the student should start his campus career. Many engineering courses require summer shops as prerequisites for junior work.

After determining this date, the

student must fill out a transfer form which may be secured from the registrar. This form is merely a change of residence and not a transfer of credits, for the courses at the extension are comparable to those offered on the campus. A physical education report will be required of each student.

Housing applications should be made as soon as possible to insure desired accommodations. Three letters of recommendation must accompany the housing application. As soon as these arrangements are complete, the student needs only to pack his baggage and take off for a new and wonderful life.

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Orientation for University program: June 7

Registration: June 10-11, 1-4:30 & 6-9 p.m.

June 12, 9-12 a.m.

Classes Begin: June 14, 1954

Classes End: August 7, 1954

Degree Classes Available:

Bacteriology

Surveying

General Chemistry

English (Fiction)

English (Composition)

Economics

Government

History

College Algebra

Trigonometry

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Elem. Statistics

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Technical Institute Holds Morning Commencement At Purdue Music Hall

Purdue's annual commencement will be held at 10:30 a.m. on May 30. Two commencements are held on this day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The morning exercise is for the Technical Institute students and is held at the Purdue Music Hall.

At 9 a.m. the students report at the campus to line up for the procession which starts at the Armory. They will wear the traditional caps and gowns and will be accompanied by faculty members who will act as marshals. In the Music Hall the students are seated according to extension centers and schools.

Commencement exercises start with invocation. Professor C. W. Beese, Dean of Technical Extension, will present the graduates by name. At this time they will receive their diplomas. The graduate must be present to receive his diploma. All graduates are at this time inducted into the Purdue Alumni Association. Dues for the first two years is \$6 which is paid previous to graduation. If the graduate wishes to remain a member after the two years are past, the fee is raised to \$5 per year.

The members of this year's graduating class from the Calumet Extension are:

Joe A. Aeld, Industrial Technology; John A. Bojda, Drafting and Mechanical; James J. Callahan, Building Construction; Louis Delgado, Building Construction; Edward Lollschling, Electrical Technology; Joseph J. Hodor, Building Construction; Clarence E. Leland, Drafting and Mechanical.

Irvin J. Liesenfelt, Industrial Technology; David E. Mathews; Building Construction; George E. Sabolcise, Building Construction; Joseph J. Skara, Building Construction; Paul R. Stahruru, Industrial Technology; Wallace L. Wiert, Electrical Technology; Peter Zakula and Francis L. Zellner, Petroleum Refining Technology.

Miss Stark Attends AAUW Convention

Sigrid Stark of the English Department attended the thirteenth biennial regional convention of the AAUW in Indianapolis recently. Miss Stark, being the newly elected president of the Calumet Region Branch of the American Association of University Women, was one of seven delegates from this area who represented the local AAUW.

The Calumet branch is completing its fourth year and is among the top few in the state recognized for continual increase in membership. The past presidents include Mrs. Leon Nelson, 8144 Hohman, Munster; and Mrs. L. H. Kelly, 3311 Ann Street, Lansing. Mrs. Kelly is a teacher at Morton High School; she was a part-time instructor at Purdue Extension recently.

The AAUW is much interested in several aspects of education, but especially in giving grants and fellowships to women graduate students for study and research. At the present time there are three such persons doing graduate work in the area with the aid of AAUW funds. These women include an elementary teacher from South Africa, who is studying at Northwestern University, a librarian from Australia and a medical doctor from Greece, who are at the University of Chicago. These women are only a few of those aided by the AAUW.

Members of the Calumet Branch had the pleasure of hearing these women tell about their work and respective countries in a very entertaining manner.

The international good will and understanding fostered by an exchange such as this is of obvious benefit to world co-operation.

Honorary Literature Society Installed At Purdue

Epsilon chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, national honorary literature society for those majoring or deeply interested in literature, was formally installed at Purdue University March 25 by a team from Michigan State College, where the society was founded and where it has national headquarters.

The society is comparable to other societies; it plans to have regular meetings and to have papers on literature read by its members. There are now eight chapters of Lambda Iota Tau in middle-western colleges, and more are being formed.

T. I. Graduates, Alumni Hold Annual Banquet

Fifteen T. I. graduates will be joined by T. I. alumni, dignitaries from Lafayette campus, Calumet Center faculty members and guest speakers, at the traditional social gathering in the graduates' honor, May 22, at 6:30 p.m., for the annual Technical Institute dinner at the San Remo Restaurant in Highland, Indiana.

The Toastmaster for the evening will be Professor Harold Williamson. The program will consist of a talk by Mr. Eugene Gambriel, supervisor of the training section of the Standard Oil Company, on "Personality Traits." There will also be a short talk by Ernest Koenig, a T. I. graduate of 1948 and an Industrial Engineer with the Gary Works of the United States Steel Corp.

Music will be supplied by eight girls from the Calumet Center under the direction of Mr. John Rider, assistant director of music at Hammond High School. The girls are Misses Mary Garvey, Edna Rae Powell, Ala Holloway, Pat Germek, Diana Bishop, Phyllis Hedwall, Madeline Magyar and Margaret Doyle.

The dinner has been arranged by the T. I. graduation committee consisting of Professor Harold Williamson, Mr. Paul Meier and Mr. Joseph Rapal.

This dinner is one of the high points of the year for the T. I. men and should be highly valued by alumni as well as by students.

Full-Time Employees Take Advantage of Inland Training Program

By E. C. Howell

Hundreds of full time employees at Inland Steel Company are taking advantage of the opportunity offered to them by the company to further their education. The Purdue-Inland Training Program was created in 1948 so that Inland employees could secure the knowledge that would help them understand more thoroughly the activities of a steel mill.

Classes were arranged so that even shift workers could attend classes regularly. There are both morning and evening classes, making it possible for a person working any one of the three shifts to attend.

At the present time there are five courses being offered. They are Steelmaking, Mechanical, Electrical, Technical Report Writing, and Basic Supervision. The first three are two-year courses and include mathematics, chemistry, physics and other sciences. The other two courses are one-and two-semester courses and are offered to a more restricted group of employees.

Although the students attend classes on their own time, tuition fees and book costs are paid by the company. Two hundred twenty-six employees have been graduated from the two-year courses since 1950, showing that many of Inland's employees are interested in gaining a higher education.

Attend Four-Day Meet At Atom Plant Site

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meier attended the 39th annual conference of the National University Extension Association at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, May 9-12.

The conference consisted of debates, discussions and speeches.

Some of the highlights of the program were a tour of the Museum of Atomic Energy at Oak Ridge, Tennessee; a talk entitled, "The Peace Time Atom" by Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, Director of Research for the United States Atomic Energy Commission; and discussion, "Changing Attitudes and New Developments."

On the lighter side, there was a barbecue, a square dance, and a banquet for the visitors, and also a trip to the Smokies with a picnic lunch planned for the ladies.

Science Wizards, Teachers Attend National Science Fair

PURDUE EXPONENT, April 24—Junior scientists from nearby counties are visiting the University this week for the fifth annual National Science Fair being held here this week.

Nearly 100 students, their teachers, and representatives of sponsoring newspapers came from all parts of the country.

In planning the national fair, a full program of activities, including general sessions, luncheons, visits to the Purdue Research laboratories, and tours through local industries, had been arranged for the visitors.

Program of National Fair

Winners in the Regional Fairs set up their exhibits Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday morning. Prof. Ralph W. Lefler, of the Purdue physics department, presided at the opening session Thursday morning at 11. At this time, National Science Fair medals were presented to the finalists by the Science Clubs of America, a division of Science Service, Washington, D. C., sponsoring agency for the fair.

Thursday noon, the group was entertained at a chicken barbecue luncheon as guests of the Purdue Agricultural Alumni Association. Dr. N. J. Volk, of Purdue, spoke on "The Importance of Agricultural Research to Society." During the afternoon, campus tours were made.

Lark-Horovitz to Speak

Dr. Karl Lark-Horovitz, head of the physics department and general chairman of the Purdue Science Fair committee spoke on "Leonardo da Vinci—Artist, Scientist, Inventor" at an informal dinner Thursday evening. President Frederick L. Hovde, of Purdue, presided. Following the dinner the group visited the display of models of da Vinci's inventions in the Library annex. The evening closed

with a mixer in the Memorial Union building, featuring square dancing under the direction of Prof. Howard Michaud, of Purdue.

The high school students and other visitors toured the Aluminum Company of America plant, the Duncan Electric Manufacturing Company, and the National Homes Corporation on Friday, with lunch served at the various plants. Dean E. C. Young, of the Graduate School, will speak on "Research at Purdue" at an evening dinner meeting, at which time he will introduce the heads of the various schools and departments. This will be followed by visits to the research laboratories.

Present National Awards

Highlight of the National Science Fair comes with the awards luncheon Saturday noon. Dr. W. F. Libby, professor of chemistry, Institute of Nuclear Studies, University of Chicago, will be the principal speaker. President Hovde will be toastmaster. Saturday will be Scientists' Day at the Fair, and during the day youthful scientists will demonstrate their exhibits to the many visitors.

Fifteen finalists from Indiana have been selected from Regional Science Fairs at Bloomington, Evansville, Greencastle, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Muncie, North Manchester, and Chesterton. Ten entries have been received from California and 10 from North Dakota; six each from New Jersey and Tennessee; five from Virginia; four each, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Washington; three from West Virginia; two each, Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, and Texas; and one each from Kansas, New Mexico, and New York, making a total of 94.

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Senate Sets Dates for Social Events; Plans to Carry Work Through Summer

The Senate has reserved dates for student social activities in the 1954-55 school year to insure the students of securing the use of the lounge.

The dates that have been tentatively reserved are October 30 and December 18, 1954; February 14 and April 16, 1955. All of the dates fall on Saturdays.

The Senate sponsored a successful social year, which began with a hayride on October 31, followed by a dance on November 14. The next affair was the winter semi-formal on December 19.

The first activity in 1954 was the February 20 dance. The hayride on April 20 came after the dance, and the last social affair of the 1953-54 Senate was the semi-formal, held in the lounge on May 8.

Not only have social activities been successful at the Calumet Extension under the Senate, but a new tradition has been established with the introduction of the Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war. The winning class of the annual Frosh-Soph-tug-of-war will be honored every year by having its name engraved on the plaque that was secured by the Senate for this purpose. The plaque is kept in the glass encased bulletin board in the entrance hall so that the winning team will receive its due honor.

The sophomores won the event in 1952, but the freshmen caught them off their guard in 1953 and secured the honored place on the plaque.

That the Senate may continue the good work it has done during the past year, a new committee is being organized to carry the Senate through the summer. In this way, this body will not become disorganized during the vacation months, and it will be ready to aid in the orientation of new students and try to get them interested in the work of the Senate immediately. This committee will also be prepared to generate enthusiasm in prospective Senate members and get them interested in running in the annual Senate election, which is held in late October.

The increased activity of the Senate is evidence of its expansion. The members have passed a bill directing the secretary to purchase

supplies of engraved stationery, postage stamps, greeting cards and a file cabinet to house the important papers and business of the Senate.

This body has performed a service to the athletic department of the Center. It provided a large percentage of the necessary funds for the basketball team's trip to Traverse City.

The Senate has performed new services this year, and it is still expanding. The interest and benefit of the students is the main concern of the members. The students can well be proud of their Senate.

The Senate wishes to extend sincere thanks to its sponsors, who have donated their time and effort toward making this year a successful and enjoyable one.

The sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. Cone, Mr. Relich and Mr. Lindley. They have aided the students in planning activities and policies and executing their decisions. They have acted in an advisory capacity, and in many instances they have acted as chaperones.

The Senate would also like to thank all persons who aided in the activities by donating their time and their talent. This includes poster work, decorating for dances, and work done on committees.

The Senate would like to express hope for the continued success of the student government. The success of this government depends entirely upon the cooperation and interest of the students.

Literary Awards Dinner Will Honor Writers

Instead of the annual literary dinner, Purdue is having a Literary Awards Evening this year, at 7:30 Monday, in the West Faculty Lounge of the Purdue Union Building, Lafayette Campus.

STUDENT SENATE SPONSORS GALA HAYRIDE, FEED

Twenty couples met recently at Tony Essick's farm to have a wonderful time on Student Senate sponsored hayride. There was no moon and the weather was just cool enough to be comfortable—perfect for a hayride.

Things started rolling at 7:30 when the two hayracks, pulled by a tractor, sped down Highway 30 before turning into country lanes. Between violent hay throwing contests, and the screeching of "The Death of Patty Murphy" by one of the confused engineering students, the gang stopped to pick up one of the females who bounced off the back of the first rack.

What with endeavoring to keep out of the ditches along the country roads, it might be deducted that a good time was had while on the hayride proper. There is no doubt that the Thomas', who graciously served as chaperones, did some hair pulling, but nevertheless had fun also.

Doctor and Mrs. Cone greeted the high-spirited, hay-covered bunch at the farm as the racks jogged into the farm yard. Hot dogs were cooked in a barbecue pit and soft drinks and coffee were served.

The event finally wound up at 11:30 and everyone left feeling that he had gotten his \$1.50 worth of food, laughter and fun.

The only event blemishing a perfect evening was the running out of mustard.

Student Government Is Lauded Here

The students of the Purdue Calumet Center are to be congratulated for the fine student government which they have established, said Ed Linke, president of this body.

This government consists of two houses: The Student Assembly and the Executive Board. The combination of these two houses is called The Student Senate.

The Assembly consists of nine members. Six of these are college credit students, of which three are freshmen and three sophomores. The other three members are students from the Technical Institute. The Executive Board is made up of three representatives-at-large and four executive officers. The four officers are the President, the Vice President, the Secretary, and the treasurer.

All members of the Assembly, and the Executive Board are elected by the popular vote of

the students except the President and Vice President of the Executive Board who are chosen by the Senate itself.

A majority of all the members of the Senate must be present before any matter under consideration may be voted upon.

The main duty of the Senate is to supervise student activities here at the campus. In the past it has sponsored dances, hayrides and other social functions that have relieved greatly the monotony brought about by intensive study. It also has charge of student recreation during school hours and provides a place for card playing and chess in the lounge.

Your Student Senate holds its next election in October. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Senate or if you are interested in helping with the election itself, contact Ed Linke or Jackie Jagiel.

Concluding Assembly Will Feature Two Speakers

Prof. Nelson M. Parkhurst of the Registrar's Office and Mr. O. D. Roberts of the Dean of Men's office on the Lafayette campus, will be the speakers at a Student Assembly today at 11 am.

The speakers will discuss registration, curriculum, and other problems important to those students transferring to the campus

this fall or at a later date. These men will be available for individual questions after the assembly.

This assembly concludes the 1954-1955 series which included a film of Purdue's Football Highlights, a Christmas program by the Senate and a talk on India by Dr. Sunder Joshi at the Honor Day Assembly in March.

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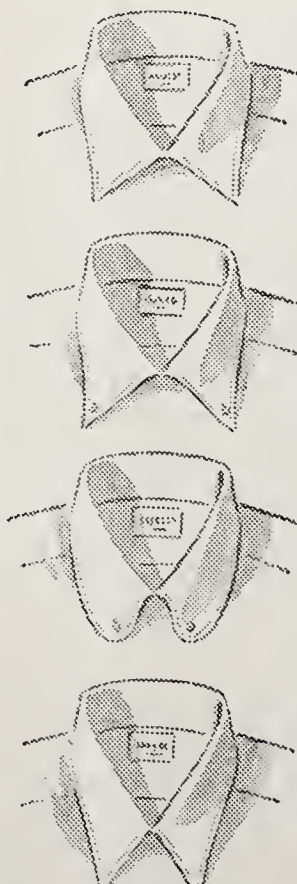
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Schooling Advise Given To Korean Conflict Vets; Summer Session Deadline

All Veterans of the Korean conflict must have begun their training before August 20, 1954 or within two years after their date of discharge or release, whichever date is later. Summer session of 1954 represents the last opportunity to enter a regular college curriculum for men discharged prior to August 20, 1952.

Application for training benefits should be completed in consultation with the registrar at the Calumet Campus.

The Veterans Administration will issue a certificate of entitlement to the veteran and a copy will be received by the school that he will attend.

Upon registration the veteran must pay all costs, which include tuition, books and supplies.

The school will certify to the V. A. that the veteran registered for the amount of work on his registration card. Payment of training allowance by the V. A. is based upon the load carried by the veteran. In the college curriculum a full-time load is 14 semester hours; 10 semester hours is a 75 per cent load; and 7 semester hours is a 50 per cent load.

In the Technical Institute 25 Clock hours a week is a full load; 18 Clock hours is a 75 per cent load; and 12 Clock hours is a 50 per cent load.

Summer session loads are as follows:

- 7 Semester hours—full load
- 5 Semester hours—¾ load
- 4 Semester hours—½ load

Veterans carrying less than a 50 per cent load will not be paid subsistence allowance, but will receive in monthly installments the amount of fees paid. This does not include books.

After completion of each month of training the veteran and the University must send a monthly report which indicates that attendance and progress for that month have been satisfactory or otherwise. This report is forwarded to the V. A. and payment is made by the V. A.

Veterans training under Public Law 550 who are transferring to the Campus for 'summer' or fall sessions must complete a request for change of place of training. These forms are available in the registrar's office.

Girls' Glee Club . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Diana Bishop, Margaret Doyle, Mary Garvey, Ala Halloway, Phyllis Hedwall, Madeline Magyar, Pat Germak and Edna Rae Powell.

The Girls will sing four selections: "Moonlight Bay," "Dry Bones," "Mockingbird Hill," and "The Halls of Ivy."

Two Teacher Workshops Are Set Up Here For Summer Work

Two teacher-workshops, Remedial Reading and The Teacher's Part in Guidance, will be offered here this summer beginning June 14. Graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned by participation in the workshops.

The remedial reading workshop, offering three semester hours of credit, will be in session from June 14 until July 3. It will consist of daily lectures by members of the workshop staff, demonstrations of remedial and development techniques, films and discussions on problems in reading, work-study groups in special interest areas, and a reading clinic.

The purpose of this workshop is to give teachers practical experience in the application of remedial reading methods and materials, to provide background for clinical experience, discussion and study in the areas of Diagnosis and Remedial Reading, Materials Used in Remedial Reading, and the Use of Instruments and Devices in Remedial Reading, and Evaluation and Administration of Tests in Remedial Reading.

A typical daily schedule will consist of staff lectures from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m., demonstration, films, 11:00 a.m., with work-study groups meeting at 11:00. Lectures by visiting specialists will be given at 1:00, while the reading clinic and case studies will last from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m.

The Guidance workshop, offering two semester hours of credit, will begin July 5 and will last until July 16. Information concerning guidance programs and the teacher's role in these programs will be given by means of daily lectures and discussion.

The purpose of the guidance workshop is to familiarize teachers with the types of guidance programs used by the schools of the country and to emphasize the importance of the teacher's role in the program.

David Gliessman, director of the developmental reading program at the Fort Wayne Purdue Center, will serve as director of the remedial reading workshop. The staff will include Dr. Janet Lyon, reading specialist, Purdue University; and Miss Dorothy Simpson, reading specialist and elementary supervisor of the Lafayette public schools.

Dr. Elizabeth Wilson, professor of education and sociology at Purdue University, will direct the guidance workshop. The resident director will be Mrs. Hester Kretz, director of guidance, North Kansas City High School.

The staff will also include Prof.

Faculty Committees Reorganized To Distribute Tasks

The faculty of the Calumet Center met Friday, April 24, to reorganize and reestablish the numerous committees which serve to keep Purdue running smoothly.

In the past, as responsibilities increased, many committees assumed overlapping duties. Certain committees were left with a minimum of work, while others were taxed beyond their capacity.

In an effort to equalize the responsibilities, an executive faculty committee was established under a constitution adopted by the faculty. The functions of this committee are to: (1) govern school activities, (2) define committee responsibilities, and (3) recognize orderly procedure for establishing committee membership.

Under the jurisdiction of the over-all advisory committee, of which Mr. Millard Gyte is president and Robert Anderson, secretary, is the Student Affairs Committee headed by Dr. Carl Elliot.

This committee is further subdivided into the committees: (1) General Supervision, Mr. Norman Benedict, chairman; (2) Discipline, Prof. Frank Hayes, chairman; (3) Publicity or Publications, Prof. Harold Williamson, chairman; (4) Orientation, Dr. L. W. Cone, Chairman.

Other committees, also governed by the advisory committee, with the chairman selected by the faculty, are: the scholarship committee, William Stock; Alumni Committee, Joseph Rapal; Library, Dr. John Tuckey; and Faculty Affairs, Prof. Clarence Zacher. These chairmen will select the members to work under them.

The advisory committee will suggest establishment of other functioning committees covering other areas of school work as the need for them arises.

The ultimate goal of this program is to alleviate the burden placed upon the managerial staff and to create a closer co-ordination with the faculty.

Lee Isaacson and Prof. Paul Alexander of the Division of Education and Applied Psychology at Purdue University and Dr. Keith W. Smith, Assistant Registrar at the Purdue Calumet Center.

Prof. Zacher Passes Civil Engineer Tests

Professor Clarence H. Zacher, an instructor at Calumet Center for six years, recently passed an examination allowing him to become a professional engineer. He is now registered with the State of Indiana as a qualified civil engineer.

The examination is the climax of a number of steps the prospective engineer must take to become a full-fledged engineer. After the student has received a degree in an accredited engineering curriculum, he may become an engineer-in-training. The trainee must gain practical experience for at least four more years. Prior to the completion of the four years of active practice, he must pass an examination in the fundamental engineering subjects.

When the trainee has fulfilled the above requirements, he is eligible to take the examination which Professor Zacher successfully passed. This final test takes two days to complete. The topics reviewed on the first day are concerned with engineering fundamentals.

The program for the second day is comprised of examinations pertaining to the applicant's branch of engineering.

Each year a refresher course is conducted at the Calumet Center. This year it was under the supervision of Mr. Leslie C. Larson. The electrical and civil engineering sections were conducted by Professor Robert Anderson and Professor Zacher, respectively. Other sections were directed by men from industry.



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Seated, left to right—Dave Kelley, Phil Smith, Lou Sandor, Diana Bishop, Pat Germeck. Standing, left to right—Dick Galambos, Madeline Magyar, Mary Garvey, Ronnie Halsen.

Faculty Group Lauds Paper Staff Personnel

In all worthwhile endeavors there are always a few persons whose efforts are outstanding. Such was the case in the planning and developing of the CALUMET BOILERMAKER, which was initiated April 13. Three students, Dave Kelley, Phil Smith, and Richard Galambos deserve special recognition for the generous use of their time and for their hard work. The enthusiasm of these students at the administrative level inspired the rest of the staff, thus making this paper a reality in limited time.

Those who generously served as typists, proof readers, and hustlers for advertising, and who contributed news, feature articles, cartoons, etc., were Diana Bishop, Phyllis Hedwall, Tony Essick, Patricia Germeck, Richard Swiontek, Madeline Magyar, Edwin Linke, Robert Stone, Jacqueline Jagiel, James Crum, Richard Obstnik, Joseph Sanders, Donald Eads, Barbara Babair, Cal Bonnema, Raymond Napiwocki, E. C. Howell, Geo. Luksich, Bob Lee, and Margaret Doyle.

Although we realize that this paper is mainly a student production, we the undersigned feel that special recognition is deserved by all who helped get the paper out on short notice.

Without this exceptional contribution of work and enthusiasm, the first issue of the CALUMET BOILERMAKER would scarcely be a reality.

The Faculty Staff
Sigrid Stark
John S. Tuckey
Harold Williamson

Freshmen Edge Sophs In Basketball Thriller

The freshmen edged the sophomores 62-60 in a basketball game played recently in the Porter Gymnasium. The game was a thriller all the way. It took the freshmen two overtime periods to subdue the upperclassmen.

Due to some bad passes by the freshmen, the sophomores jumped out to an early lead. After a few minutes, however, the freshmen gained their poise, fought back, and took the lead. At the half-time intermission, the freshmen held a slim two-point lead.

The aroused underclassmen rose to the occasion. Slowly but surely the margin was narrowed until the two opponents were even. When the fourth period ended it was found, after some calculations, that the score was tied at 50-50. A five-minute overtime period was decided upon. When the five minutes were up, the freshmen held a one-point advantage, but the sophomores had two free throws coming. They hit only one, so a second overtime was played. This time the freshmen took a lead and held it to the end.

Those playing for the sophomores were Bob Turley, Bob Bevis, Lloyd Poppen, Darwin McCrovitz, Rich Swiontek, George Koufos, Phil Smith, and Ron Halsen.

Aiding the freshmen cause were Billy Daniels, Dan Wedding, Sylvester Randolph Witkowski, Jim Fitzgerald, Jim Beddingfield, George Luksich, Rich Schneck, and Lowell McCarter.

Record Review

By Richard Swiontek

There are many new dance bands in the country today, but few as warm and exciting as the great Jerry Fielding's.

Aside from playing dance dates, the Fielding Band has met with tremendous success in its personal and television appearances and in concerts. From the standpoint of performance, it must be noted that the personnel of the orchestra consists of 13 handpicked musicians, each of whose unusual talents have been utilized to the fullest extent in every number.

Jerry has cut two long-playing albums for Trend Records, the latest one being, "Jerry Fielding Plays a Dance Concert"

He has taken eight seldom performed standards for his arrangements and the unusual treatment given these numbers results in a most provocative instrumental album.

For those who don't already know, all of the arrangements are written by Jerry himself. Unlike some recordings by other bands the Fielding group has done a terrific job on all eight numbers in the album. But, I think that the band outdid itself on two particular numbers.

I predict that this album will be a tremendous hit when more people have the opportunity to hear this band.



KUSTOM KAR

Robert Stinson, a freshman in the Engineering School here at Purdue Calumet Campus has performed a great engineering feat. He customized the Ford Coupe you see in the above picture.

This sleek looking car was once a stock 1940 Ford; then Engineering Stinson got a hold of it and in six months time he created a "real gone," going rod.

Doing all the work himself, Bob took out the old engine and rebuilt a 1948 Merc. engine to put in the other's place. Here's what he did to the '48 Merc engine. He bored out the cylinders .075 of

an inch, cut the stroke .25 of an inch, and then had the heads shaved .050 of an inch.

When all the machining was finished, he added headers, Twin Stromberg "97" carburetors, and a powerful Harmon-Collins twin coil distributor to insure maximum output from his rebuilt "mill."

Although the car never has been timed, Bob assures me that it will do well over 100 m.p.h. (he's broken three speedometers in road tests.) The car has plenty of low-gear power, too. In fact, it will do sixty in first gear.

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Student Senate Makes Traverse City Trip Available for Team

The team appreciates the opportunity the students and Student Senate afforded them, enabling them to make the trip and represent the school.

The trip proved to be one of the bright spots of the season, as it was enjoyed by the team members and the coach. Coach Bob Hayes arranged the game through friends in Traverse City, his former home town.

The squad left Friday afternoon, February 26, on the long trip. Coach Hayes, Richard Norlin, and Henry Sanak drove the team to Traverse City. Mr. John Lindley, instructor at Calumet Extension, and Bob Hart, the team's manager, joined the team at the hotel in Traverse City.

At Benton Harbor, Michigan, the caravan left the lake shore and its scenery as they headed inland toward Kalamazoo. The big cities were soon left behind with the hills and dense woods of Michigan taking their place. Mile after mile the picturesque countryside was viewed with enjoyment as the team sped northward. As night fell, the team reached Cadillac, where they stopped for supper. The rest of the trip was made in darkness.

After checking in at the Hotel Traverse, the team saw "Money from Home" a movie starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, before retiring.

After practice the team members were given the rest of the day to do as they wished. Many of the boys drove around the city taking special note that Traverse City is a large resort town. One interesting spot was a zoo containing all wild life found in the area surrounding Traverse City. Memorable was a huge buffalo that stood solemnly regarding the team.

The game with Northwestern College made the trip complete. With Rich Norlin leading the way with 13 points, the Calumet team swept to an early first quarter lead, 22 to 11. After giving the appearance of an easy victory, the game shifted in the second quarter to the most exciting one of the season. The Michigan team outscored the Calumet boys 15 to 7 to make the half time score 29 to 26 with the Calumet team 3 points ahead. The third quarter was even more exciting as the teams traded baskets evenly for 20 points apiece as the quarter ended 49 to 46. The fourth quarter was one of bedlam as the score was tied throughout the period.

With Norlin leading, the boys put on an extra scoring effort to pull the game out of the fire in the closing minutes, 69 to 61.

The leading scorer for the game with 30 points was Rich Norlin; second with 17, Bob Kurtz; and third, Smith of Northwestern Michigan with 14.



Back Row Standing, left to right—Bob Carr, Hank Sanak, Ron Sadler, Coach Hayes, Jim Norlin, Don Laing, John Barton. Front Row, left to right—Chuck Crary, Bob Kurtz, Joe Schafer, Joe Kolarczyk, Jim Crum.

Victors in Purdue Center Tourney at Ft. Wayne

Semi-Finals

Hammond 68, Michigan City 42

The pre-tourney drawings pitted Hammond Extension against Michigan City Extension for the second game and Indianapolis Extension against Fort Wayne Extension in the first game of the afternoon.

Indianapolis downed the host, Fort Wayne, and earned the right to battle for the championship in the evening game.

In pre-tourney play the Hammond Extension defeated Michigan City Extension 102-30, and defeated the Indianapolis Extension 59-48. These victories gave the Hammond boys high hopes that they would win the tourney.

Anticipating little opposition from the Michigan City squad, the Hammond team found their opponent hard to down. Strengthened by the addition of students starting school the second semester, the Michigan City team fought a hard game.

In the first quarter, Ron Sadler and Rich Norlin led the way with five points each, as Hammond took an early 17 to 6 lead. At half-time, the Hammond team increased their lead 8 points as Bob Kurtz, scoring 7 points, led the team to a 32-13 tally. At the third-quarter mark it was 49-27, with Don Laing getting 8 points. As Bob Kurtz led the team in scoring, Hammond defeated Michigan City 68-42.

Bob Kurtz was high for Hammond with 21 points, Don Laing second with 12, and Rich Norlin third with 11. Chmielowiec was high for the losers with 10 points.

Finals

Hammond 73, Indianapolis 50

After viewing the afternoon game between Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, the Hammond team expected a very tough game, for the Indianapolis team had also been strengthened by additional players beginning their first term at a Purdue Extension.

Big Rich Norlin, Hammond center, was high for the game with 25 points. Not far behind was Bob Kurtz, sharpshooting Hammond guard, with 20 points. Ron Sadler, Hammond forward, was third high scorer for Hammond with 16 points, but was fourth high scorer of the game as Hyziewicz, Indianapolis forward, had 17 points to take third high game scorer and top scorer for Indianapolis.

Fighting hard, the Hammond team took the lead early in the game and held it throughout the game. Kurtz and Norlin with 11 points between them, led the team to a 14 to 8 lead at the end of the first quarter. After a tight second quarter, Hammond held a 31-23 lead, with Norlin and Sadler accounting for 13 points. A repeat of the second quarter told the story for the third quarter as Hammond outscored Indianapolis by only 2 points, 19 to 17, making the score 50 to 37. The fourth quarter was all Hammond's since the regulars and the reserves poured in 23 points against 10 for Indianapolis. "Icing" the game the last quarter, Hammond emerged the "1954 CHAMPS" of the all center tourney of Purdue Extensions.

Coach Hayes and Boys Enjoy Successful Season; Kurtz Is Top Scorer

Robert Hayes, coach, and his team had a good season, winning five and losing three games. The climax of the season came as the team won the All-Center Tourney at Fort Wayne.

After only a few practices together, the team journeyed to Morton Junior College, Chicago, Illinois, where the boys were defeated in their first game 66-48 by the Morton boys. The team dropped their second game 76-41 to the Bank of Whiting in the Whiting Tournament.

Gaining experience, the team won its first victory at Indianapolis where they defeated Indianapolis Extension team 59-41. The boys picked up their second victory as they routed the Michigan City Extension's team 103-30.

The Calumet team got a taste of being on the low, low end of the score as they played Joliet College in Joliet, Illinois, and were defeated 106-53.

Recovering from the Joliet loss, the Hammond team went on to win their last three games. They defeated Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City, Michigan, in a thrilling game, 69-61. The team then went to Fort Wayne and won the tourney, defeating Michigan City 68-43 and Indianapolis 73-50.

The tentative schedule for next season includes only six games at present, but more will be added. The schedule includes Thornton of Harvey, Wright College of Chicago, and Joliet College of Joliet. These teams are each to play Hammond two games—one at home and the other at Hammond.

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